CHIEF SHARPENS AX FOR CLUBS

Social Organizations for Illegal. Liquor Trade Will Get Short Shrift.

BUYING STREET

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REAF-FIRMS ACTION ON VIADUCT.

more than anyone else. The chief attended a meeting of the police committee of the city council last evening and talked the club proposition over with the city solons. As a result several of the managers of such clubs will be arrested on first violation and test cases made.

A large number of social clubs have been organized since the new ordinance was promulgated. Some of these are over saloons and the proprietors are officers.

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These will be given short shrift. The city attorney has advised that the clubs have no more right to violate the ordinance than anyone else and the chief will act on this advice

Incorporations of various organizations have been frequent of late, but the fact that they have a corporate existence has nothing to do with the enforcement of the law any more than to give informatio as to who is connected with the establish

More Pay for Cops.

The committee discussed the question of more policemen and more pay for the force generally. Eventually a report will be made recommending that the patrol-men receive an increase of \$10 per month more, but this will not be done unth the finance committee has reported. It is planned to increase the present force by ten men. Under the present ordinance two can be added, but eight others are asked and the chief wants the appointments permanent. This went over for the finance committee's report also, but it is probable that specials will at first be appointed and then made perma-

Signs for Street Corners.

nent afterwards.

Metal street signs will adorn the streets Metal street signs will adorn the streets before the national encampment of the G. A. R. in August. Last evening the street committee took up the tenders received for supplying these and will recommend that the contract be given to the American Sign company of Clyde, O., represented by David C. Dunbar. This firm will supply the number of signs on which bids were asked according to estimates of the city engineer for \$3,350.50. These estimates were for thirty single signs for the sides of buildings, 600 fourway bracket signs, 150 four-way sign posts and 50

way bracket signs, 200 two-way bracket signs, 150 four-way sign posts and 50 two-way sign posts. The bids included the fixing to buildings and on poles, either separate or on light poles.

The American Sign company and the Enamelled Street & Sign company of Los Angeles were the only bidders. The latter company's offer was \$2,838 for the whole. Their signs were not approved by the committee on account of the wood in them. Hence the adoption of the other. The streets committee, after again wrestling with the difficulty over the Oregon Short Line's foot viaduct over Third West, decided to adhere to its former recommendation that the company be reommendation that the company be required to move the bridge to where it was originally planned on the north side of South Temple street. The city attorney was asked to advise the council concerning the best way to proceed in the case.

An increase of 1 cent a meal will be recommended for Mrs. Mary Bero, who now feeds the prisoners in the city jail for 9 cents a meal.

THE MUSIC SECTION CLOSES CLUB YEAR

The music section of the Ladies' Literary club closed the club year last night with a fine musical program presented before an audience which filled the club-house to the doors. The work of the section for the year was embodied in the program, many well known composers whose works have been studied being represented in the musical numbers.

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The program began with a concerto for two pianos played by Miss Mary Olive Gray and Miss Williamson. Mrs. Charles Daly tollowed with a double vocal number "May Day" and "At the Making of the Hay" by Liza Lehmann. Schubert's "The Earl King" was sung by H. I. Bowles who responded to an encore with a ballad. Another instrumental number was Wollenhaupt's "Last Smile," by Mrs. Fred Hornung, which was played so well that she was obliged to return and give that she was obliged to return and give Dvorak's "Humoresque." Mrs, Torild Ar-noldson gave a double violin number,

that she was obliged to return and give was obliged to return and give will this week be torn down and will be program gave a double violin number, Handel's "Largo" and a Hungarian selection.

Mrs. Martha Royle King sang "The Lark Now Leaves its Watery Nest," and is seen the electric play as a second number Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Auf Wiedersehen." What might be dealled the gem of the whole program was the solo "Honor and Arms" of the proposed of solon in Mingary to consider the wint is rendition that the young singer with "Go Not, Happy Day" and later with "Go Not, The program closed with a double number by a quartet under Mrs. W. A. Wetzell, consisting of Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Allenbaugh and Miss Schrack. They sang "The Bird on the Rose" and "Robin Adair," arranged by Dudley Buck.
The accompanists for the evening were
Mrs. Hornung. Miss Irma Watson, Mrs.
S. O. S. Nelden, Miss Edwards and Mr.
Rickeley.

Kodak Finishing.

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What This Company Does No. 11

Being in close touch with financial conditions, it is always pleased to confer with anybody desiring information regarding investments, and will furnish its patrons with securities that are as stable and sound as those which the company accepts for the investment of its own funds.

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EUGENE BURTON SAYS HIS WIFE IMPOSED UPON HIM

Eugene Barton asserts that his wife, Ella, got possession of his property, sold it and then refused to live with him. He filed his answer to her suit for divorce on the ground of non-support yesterday, and alleges that he was imposed on in the worst way.

In 1908, he says, his wife told him that her health demanded a change of climate, and that she wanted to go to California. He turned over all his property to her and she sold the personal property for \$125 and left for the Golden state. The real estate she still retains. He sent her \$75 while she was away and expected her to come back to nim. In-The newly organized clubs will be re- stead, she returned to Salt Lake and quired to show Chief Sam M. Barlow why refused to have anything more to do they should be allowed to sell liquor any with him. She is still living in Salt

"SOCIALISM. the Logical and Historical Successor of Primitive Christianity as a World Religion," is the subject of a lecture to be given at Unity hall, 138 South Second East, tonight at 8 o'clock by William Thurston Brown, under the auspices of the Social Science club. The lecture will be a reply to the recent charge by Mr. Roosevelt that Socialism is hostile to religion. is hostile to religion.

O. C. REBERGER is again a free man.
After hearing evidence that his wife,
Addie C. Reberger, had left him on the
first of September. 1907, and gone to
Denver, Judge George G. Armstrong
yesterday granted the divorce. There
are no children. They were married at
Aspen, Colo., Jan. 20, 1894.

AT THE REGULAR SERVICES this evening at 8 o'clock at Temple B'nai Israel, Fourth street between Second and Third South, Rabbi Freund will speak on "A Plea for Humanitarianism."

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION will be in session at Logan today and tomorrow and will pay a visit to the Agricultural college. The trustees of the Agricultural college will also meet

THE STATE BOARD OF INSANITY met in Governor Spry's office yesterday and discussed the purchase of an electric engine and generator for the state mental hospital's new system. No action was

APTAIN C. C. BROWN of the Ogden police department is spending a few days in Salt Lake on matters of personal business. He was a visitor at police headquarters yesterday and complimented Chief of Police Barlow on his work at the head of the department.

Walter J. Burton, who is regarded as and at 12 cents this concern received the least culpable of the three county commissioners in the recent raid on the bidder in 1899 at 18 cents, and for 7.341

A CABLEGRAM received yesterday at the office of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company in this city conveys the information that George T. Odell and party arrived at Havre, France, Wednesday evening via the French liner La Provence, and that all are in excellent health after a most enjoyable ocean voyage. They left for Paris this morning in their six-cylinder Franklin touring car, in which they will tour the greater part of Europe greater part of Europe

THE COUNTY ATTORNEY yesterday is-

MURRAY.

The old bridge which has spanned Lit-tle Cottonwood creek at Murray for years will this week be torn down and will be

here, and together with three companions, Joe Dorhas, Tom Melish and Mike Linish, but the horse to a hard pace for half an hour. Jaros was fined \$5, while his three companions were each fined \$6. The owner of the horse and buggy appeared in court and demanded \$15 for the use of his property. The Austrians were also compelled to pay the owner.

The Progress Power company will commence the work of installing additional hydrants on North State street and Vine street this week. On North State street piping will be done for a distance of \$00 feet.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The student court at the university was in an especially lenient mood yesterday, and nearly thirty cases brought against students for not working on the U on "U" day were dismissed. The case against Mark Brown, charged with producing false evidence, was continued. Nearly thirty cases are set for the next session

W. W. Riter, president of the board of regents, will be the speaker at the chapel

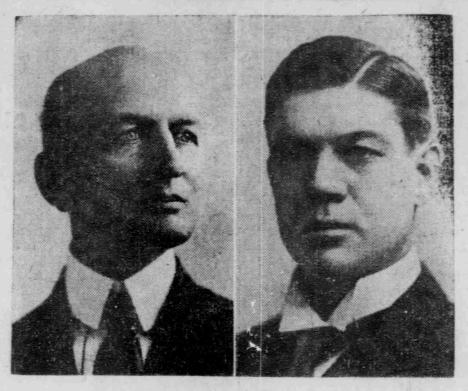
w. W. Ester, president of the board of regents, will be the speaker at the chapel exercises this morning.

A luncheon will be given to the members of the faculty by the domestic science department at noon today. The luncheon will be served in the model dining room of this department by the girls who are studying cooking, with Miss Althea Wheeler in charge.

The classical circle met yesterday afterneon. The program consisted of readings from Virgil and other Latin works.

The names of the students of the university have been posted for correction before being put in the new catalogue, which is about to go to the printers. The new catalogue will be considerably enlarged and will contain many new features.

Two Anti-Graft County Officials



JOB P. LYON, County attorney, who has filed suit County treasurer, who protested against county commissioners.

JOHN A. GROESBECK. against the illegal payment.

ceived \$1,281,96 for printing, nevertheless, without the formality of vailing for tenders the Smoot organ was given the print-

ing for \$5,727.50, or 58 cents a description.

Treasurer's Protest.

When the bills came in and were passed up to the county treasurer. John A. Groesbeck, as a charge against his department, he protested. He wrote a letter first to the county auditor, who refused to act, and then to the commissioners, calling attention to

"Say Pete, cut out that car of white sand and set it on the scale track along-side of me" suggested one, pointing to

"Nix on the scale track, put the cash register on the Short Line and let her come to the bumpin' post" chimed in another who was at the end of the coun-

"Pete, if you're my pardner," vociferated another, "you'll refuse to accept that shipment of corned beef on siding down stairs since the year one. Send it to the cinder pit and let the wipers rake the ashes out of her."

Constable Hapson went about his busi-

Constable Hanson went about his busi ness, and when his inventory was com-plete he had attached the following: Sev

plete he had attached the following: Several large links of bologna sausage, four sacks of potatoes, some butter, two cases of canned goods, \$2 in silver, and had turned the whole place over to Mr. and Mrs. Butcher to run, until he returned.

"If you're comin' back Pete," sang out one of the brakemen, "better put a green and red light on your tender and whistle

and red light on your tender and whistle three times for the switch. The flagmen are all strikin'."

LOOK OVER ARID LAND.

The state board of land commission

ers yesterday heard George E. Hair,

been over Utah looking into the matter

of arid lands which may become avail-

able for settlement under the Smoot

enlarged homestead act. He has several

men under his direction and the result

of their investigations will be pub-

lished. The selections of the lands un-

der this act will be made through the

board will meet again May 4.

office of the state land board. The

special federal land agent, who

IMPORTANT FEATURES OF SUIT AGAINST COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR ILLEGAL RAID ON TREASURY

Record for Flavon Vones

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nd a method of payment employed contrary to that designated by law, in order to cover up the high price.

pumented Chief of Police Barlow on his work at the head of the department.

DAVID EVANS underwent an operation for stomach trouble at St. Mark's hospital Thursday morning. The operation was successful and Mr. Evant people's money illegally paid to the intermountain Republican. John C. Behle.

PETER WILSON of Ogden, a contractor, filed a neutition of voluntary bankruptey with the clerk of the federal court Thursday. His liabilities amount to \$1,... The bondsmen of all three were served with the clerk of the federal court. Thursday, His liabilities amount to \$1,... The bondsmen of all three were serven the documents on their return.

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Burton only came into the raid by acci-lent and had nothing to do with its in-

Insert in Minutes.

No order was ever entered on the books awarding the contract at the time. It was tions, sued a complaint against Joseph Hayes not until after the delinquent tax list was charging him with the theft of an auto-mobile valued at \$1,500, the property of advertising appeared. Then, taking alarm E. H. Sherman. The machine was taken from a letter addressed to them by John from in front of the Scott Hardware company.

A. Groesbeck, county treasurer, the commissioners, it is said, tampered with the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Transacts a general trust business and pays 4 per cent interest on savings deposits. Joseph F. Smith, president; Anthon H. Lund, vice president: O. C. Beebe, cashien.

The evidence concerning this will show that not only were the commissioners guilty of malfeasance in office in paying the money illegally to a party paper, but they falsified their own records by inserting in records of a meeting something that never took place at the meeting.

This and other matters will transpire if the commissioners allow the case to come to trial. Should Lyon prove victorious in the action and compel the repayfous in the action and compel the repayment of the people's money, steps may follow, whether taken by Lyon or by somebody else, to remove the commissioners from office.

when the citizens will be present and the matter considered.

Judge C. H. Banks yesterday fined the first speed violator this year. J. L. Eckert and three companions from Sait Lake city appeared before Judge Banks and pleaded guilty to the charge of exceeding the automobile speed limit in Murray City. They were captured by Marshal Mauss Tuesday.

John Jaros was before Judge Banks charged with cruelty to animals. It appears that Jaros hired a horse and vehicle from one of the local livery stables here, and together with three companions, Joe Dorhas, Tom Melish and Mike Limitation.

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The advertising was not in the regular advertising the past ten years range from lity cents a description to 21½ cents. Each city paper has had the work and won it in fair competition by tender over the others. This last year is the first when no tenders were asked.

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Constable Peter Hanson went to 377 West South Temple street yesterday afternoon and attached the stock and fixtures of the restaurant at that address, conducted by J. P. O'Brien. The attachment was made at the instance of Mr. The prices paid for this advertising the past ten years range from II½ cents a description to 21½ cents. Each city paper had a horse and vehicle from one of the local livery stables here, and together with three companions, but was an insert advertising the past ten years range from II½ cents a description to 21½ cents a description to

Your Soap

We are particularly proud of the varied assortment of fine soap here. Hardly a thing you can ask for but we have it. We've a special this week in

Regal

A glycerine and oatmeal soap selling 3 cakes for 25c.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop SOAP SHOPP.

SOLDIER WEETS VIOLENT DEATH

Fall From Street Car Proves Fatal to Private McConnaha of Fifteenth Infantry.

Private Lee B. McConnaha, a member of company B of the Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, met an untimely death early yesterday morning as the result of a fall from the 12:35 car at the curve at Tenth East and Second South streets. As the car swung onto the curve, McConnaha, wh was standing in the rear vestibule, lost his balance and fell to the street, strik-ing on his head and shoulders.

He was picked up and hurried to the post hospital, but never regained co sciousness. He expired at 9:45 o'clock A post-mortem was was held and de veloped the fact that he had sustained severe fracture at the base of the skull, extending from the median line some distance along the right side of

Private McConnaha had spent the vening in the city and was returning to the fort at the time of the accident. Soldiers assert the motorman did not slacken speed sufficiently to prevent the car from pitching as it took the curve. The street railway people deny that unusual speed was maintained, and asser that the soldiers had been drinking and were unable to maintain their balance successfully. They say the acciden would not have occurred had not som of McConnaha's friends fallen against

The statement was made by Captain Rifenberrick yesterday that McConnaha was a total abstainer and that all of his friends are positive that he had not

taken any liquor last evening. Burial services were held at the fort yesterday afternoon, the remains being interred with full military honors. Members of company B, of which deceased was a member, furnished the palibear-

ers, firing squad and musicians. McConnaha enlisted in Terre Haute, Ind., September 1, 1908, shortly afterward being assigned to the Fifteenth infantry. A brother, William McConnaha, at Terre Haute, Ind., was notified of his demise, and asked that his re-mains be buried here.

AMUSEMENTS

The Willard Mack company at the Colonial this week is proving that the organization is a strong and capable one. It is not the easiest thing in the world for the court of Justice Timpferson, and will be heard Saturday. ception. The giving of the work to the Smoot organ was settled before he came into office. Trusting too much to his colleagues and, it is said, particularly misled by Mackay, he did, however, sign the voucher which gave the money to the organ.

It is not the easiest thing in the world for any company to go from such a bill as "La Tosca" to the delicate and refined comedy of "The Liars." The larger houses at the Colonial this week are an indication that this has been done in a satisfactory manner. "Carmen" will be given next week, with Mary Hall in the change of very larger than the world for any company to go from such a bill as "La Tosca" to the delicate and refined comedy of "The Liars." The larger houses at the Colonial this week are an indication that this has been done in a satisfactory manner. "Carmen" will be given next week, with Mary Hall in the change of very larger than the world for any company to go from such a bill as "La Tosca" to the delicate and refined comedy of "The Liars." The larger houses at the Colonial this week are an indication that this has been done in a satisfactory manner. "Carmen" will be given next week, with Mary Hall in the change of very larger than the world for any company to go from such a bill as "La Tosca" to the delicate and refined comedy of "The Liars." The larger houses at the Colonial this week are an indication that this has been done in a satisfactory manner. "Carmen" will be given next week, with Mary Hall in the change of very larger than the world have the world

> performance of "The Burgomaster" at the Colonial theatre next Thursday afternoon. To properly celebrate the occasion. Colonial plate souvenirs will be presented to every lady attending. Harry Hermsen will introduce several entirely new local runs during the engagement that the cases against the women are new local puns during the engagement.

Today marks the end of the finest program that the popular Lyric has ever of-fered the public. After tonight's per-formance the famous picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," will continue on its way. The management would have liked tention to the grievous overcharge and objecting to the placing of it against his department. It was when the commissioners received this letter that they tampered with the minutes and inserted the to secure it for a second week's run, bu

"The Courage of Shorty" is the name of a new playlet that will receive its initial presentation, as an extra, at the Or-No attention was paid to Groesbeck's letter. A little later the commissioners informally asked Lyon what they should do about it. Lyon's reply was immediate: "Put back the money."

It is a clean little of maude Adams, adapted from a mother of Maude Adams, adapted from a magazine story. It is a clean little playlet, semi-pastoral in character, giving

"The Piano Trinity," composed of young Salt Lakers—D. Bert Anderson, Thomas C. Hand, jr., and F. Hardie Meakin, left last night for Butte, Mont., from whence they begin a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Their contract calls for four weeks—Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Portiand. This, with Salt Lake, means five weeks for this trio.

Dr. Hodges, Dentist, removed to Elko hotel, corner Third South and Main.

S. D. Evans Undertaker and embalmer, removed to new location, 48 South State street.

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tles, Birds, Butterflies. The things of the jungle are particularly desirable when reproduced in gold for jew-

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Another splendid special from our boys' section

We've selected from our immense stock of spring suits a good assortment of Knickerbocker suits for Friday and Saturday selling-just to create interest in this department.

The suits are splendidly made of all wool worsteds, cheviots, etc. Greys, tans and browns in new mix-

Double-breasted coats with belts-Knickerbocker trousers. Ages 6 to 15 years.

Values to \$8.50 Friday and Saturday

228-230 MAIN STREET



NO RELATIVES AT FUNERAL

Mrs. Hilma Peterson, Who Committed Suicide, Buried Yesterday From Undertaker's Rooms.

Mrs. Hilma Peterson, the unfortunate woman who committed suicide early Wednesday morning during a fit of temporary insanity, was buried from the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Taylor at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Because of the fact that the entire ily is quarantined at 135 Social Hall place because of diphtheria, none of them could be present at the funeral.

The evidence in the case proved so onclusively that carbolic acid poisoning was the cause of death that Coroner Stanley A. Hanks decided not to hold an autopsy. Mrs. C. Peterson, mother

The Inter-Mountain Republican bid on the work in 1906 at 11½ cents. It got the contract, printed 8.863 descriptions and receive for doing it \$997.31.

Abain the Telegram was the lowest in 1907 bidding 12 cents and printing 10.683 descriptions, for which it received \$1,281.96.

The 1908 list contained 10.094 descriptions, or 589 less than the Telegram received \$1,281.96 for printing powertheless. and Hanks be barred from handling the who was recently taken home by Decase. The motive for such action is tective Chase after he had suffered for not apparent, though the statement is days with a peculiar suspension of all

> that the cases against the women are low and Chief of Detectives Sheets, sufficiently strong to render their con- Flemming suddenly became silent and a viction sure. Justice Timpson has but few seconds later lapsed into the same recently been appointed, and the Taylor state of unconsciousness with which he case will be the first on his docket.

GOLD SCRAPS AND

Gold scraps and filings valued at \$50 working, and, as in the former case, were stolen from the offices of Drs. P. had a ticket to the Missouri city in his P. Musser and William Waddell, den- pocket. tists, 401-2 Judge building, some time Wednesday night, entrance being Police Barlow decided to send the young gained by forcing a transom. The case man back to Los Angeles again, an was reported to the police and Detectordered Secretary Carl Peterson t tive Chase was assigned to investigate. make the necessary arrangements In addition to the gold, several instruments of small value were taken.

fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt | cal strain involved in the trip over the

A. B. Hirth, city building inspector. yesterday issued three permits covering iness all week with the fine production of "An Orphan's Prayer," by the Arington company. This is their last week. "The Great McEwen" will open for a week's engagement Sunday night.

"The Great McEwen" will open for a week's engagement Sunday night. announced his intention of proceeding county, where he delivered 40,000 trout against some offenders of the law re- fry for the new hatchery to be established quiring the taking out of a permit be- lished near Panguitch lake. Though fore work is begun. Recently a num- the fry were hauled sixty miles over a ber of buildings have been started and wagon road to the lake, they were it were well under way before the permit good condition on arrival. was secured. The ordinance provides for a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100 for mile and a half south of the lake, and every day work has been done on a the site will be donated by Garfield building without a permit. Some of county. Work will be started in these will be collected.

ABOUT NEW BUILDINGS.

Building permits calling for the expenditure of \$26,000 were issued by the building inspector yesterday.

A. N. Humphries will erect a branch real estate office on Idlewild, Twelftl South and Seventeenth East streets.

Among the subscriptions to stock for the erection of the new hotel on upper Main street secured by the executive com-mittee of the Utah Hotel company yes-terday was that of the Consolidated Wag-on & Machine company for \$10,000.

O. Rowland Mumford of the Mullet Colthing company was the purchaser yesterday of two lots in Idlewild addition. The sale was made by the Humphries company. Mr. Mumford will build a home on the lots correction. home on the lots some time this summer

GENIAL, BIG-HEARTED AND LOVABLE NELSON

Robert Judson Aley of Indiana, Ph. Fish of every variety for the D., writing in the current issue of the Educator Journal, published at Indian- Friday dinner—at the apolis, of the convention of the National Educational association held in Chicago, Feb. 23 to 25, says of A. C. Nel-

son, state superintendent: "One of the strong men of the N. E. A. is the genial, big-hearted, big-bodied. 267-269 Main St. lovable Nelson, state superintendent of Utah. He was the secretary of the

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NO 255 MAIN ST. IN THE BUSINESS HEART.

Charles R. Flemming of Los Angeles, Sheriff Sharp denies this, and states While talking to Chief of Police Bar-

> was afflicted during his former visit He was endeavoring to reach Kansas FILINGS ARE STOLEN City again on his way to Washington, D. C., to arrange for the patenting of an invention on which he has been

After considering his case, Chief of exchange the Kansas City ticket for on to Los Angeles. This was arranged as A private safe may be rented in the fornia. The police fear that the physical states of the physica summit would prove fatal to Flemming in his weakened condition, and after several attempts made him understand what was planned for him and secured

FRY FOR NEW HATCHERY.

Brigham T. Madsen, chief deput The new hatchery will be about

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Picture Framing.

Fish for Friday

month.

Is especially tempting when selected from our splendid stock. They're right from the coldest waters of the mountain streams -fresh and sweet.

Especially fine are the brook and lake trout you'll find today in our ice boxes.

UNITED GROCERY CO